WALLINGFORD.

The Quinniplac river was higher yesterday than It has been before for a long time. Above the lake the mead ows to Yalesville were all flooded and the water in several places, was ever the turnpike and nearly up on the electric road tracks. Below Wallace's, and In fact all the way to Fair Haven the meadows were flooded and in many places it was hard to distinguish where the bed of the river was. The water was rising all day from the effect of the towents of rain that fell Monday night. Northrop's brook on the east side overflowed its banks and flooded overything in the course. On the out-side of town im several places the roads were considerably washed out. rainfall was the heaviest that we have had during the past year.

Among the republicans that took in the McKinley banquet in Hartford last evening were Judge Hubbard, Colonel Leavenworth, Selectman Mix, Representatives Newton and Hough.

The Wallace hose company will hold Its regular meeting on Thursday evening this week on account of Good Fri

The T. A. B.'s are hold rehearsals of the "Golden Guarte" this week nearly every evening and will present the drama in the opera house Monday eve-

Edward Treat has joined the ranks of local news gatherers and devotes his labors to the New Haven Register. Captain M. D. Munson is home from a business trip and reports the outlook

far from encouraging. G. M. Hallenbeck and Frank Morse caught ten fine trout yesterday. The muskrate had a hard time yes

terday as they were drowned out of their houses and shot by the hunters a Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Connell have a new

Maughter born yesterday morning. Gov. McKinley passed through on the 10:32 train yesterday morning in a spec ial car and raised his hat in salutation to the gathering of citizens at the de

The heavy rain of Monday night washed a portion of the bank on the west side down into Henry Schamberg's

The water in the lake was about two feet higher yesterday than usual owing to the rain of Monday night.

Sucrintendent D. R. Knight of the central school district will act as best mean at the wedding of Edwin A. Richardson, formerly principal at the high school here, and Miss Gertrude Shaw in Sunderland, Mass., to-day at noon.
P. J. Linneman wishes to correct the

intimation that his son John was mixed up in the row on Colony street last week as it was not so, as his son had connection whatever with the trou-

Prince Edward of York. Prince Edward of York flourishes as a

baby should do. When a month or two old his little highness was not the very best of sleepers, but now there Is no fault whatever to find with him in this respect. Bables of such an exalted position are always described as bonny and beautiful. But in the case of the "Rose of York," as he is called, no word-portrait could well be too flattering. He really is a lovely child, exquisitely fair and with very blue eyes. far he bears no revemblance of his mother's family, but her a strong likeness to the Princess of Wales. What imuses those who are most about him is to see him "smile like the Now, the queen has quite smile of her own, a smile which transforms her face, and in which each feature, so to speak, seems to take part Pelnce Edward like most infants, looks at the world with portentous solemnity out of his baby eyes. But once succeed in tickling his fancy, and the queen's own characteristic smile spreads over his face, until those who see him laugh laugh again.-The Woman at





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JOCK DARLING, WOODSMAN.

The Most Famous Guide in the Maine Wilderness-His Talk About the Condition of the Game in the Pine Tree State His Camp on Nicatous Lake Sold to

(From the Springfield Republican.) A tall, powerful-looking man, with stoop in the shoulders, a slight bend in he knees and a face with pleasant gray eyes and cheeks like winter applesthat's "Jock" Darking of Nicatons, the famous Maine guide, You'd think at first be was a Texan. He wears a light slouch hat, his long moustache has a kind of cowboy droop on each side, and he carries around his store clothes in the same spirit of half-hearted conces sion to an effete civilization as our western third cousins. He dropped into Springfield early last week on his way down to New York, to visit the various friends he has here, and later in the week he stopped again on the way home. He said the front muscles of his egs were as sore as bolls from bumping up stairways and plunking along tone pavements, and he wanted to get up into the Maine woods again and get rested up. He will be back again to New York in May to attend the sportsman's congress in Madison Square Gar-den, and you really ought to go down and hear him tell about the Maine woods, because there aren't six men ilive who know so much about them. He has been traveling over the state since the time when he was first able to drag an old flintlock into the woods until now that, in spite of his black nair, he has a grandson old enough to be a guide in the woods. During his life he as killed one thousand moose, ome fifteen hundred deer and several hundred caribou and bear.

was born on a backwoods farm thirty-five miles north of Bangor, and stayed on it only until, at the age of seventeen, he was able to take to the woods. Since then he has lived entirein them, trapping, lumbering and

guiding parties, until probably no man in the state is so familiar with them as For many years now he has made his headquarters at Nicatous Lake in the country northeast of Bangor. But Darling is to be the guardian saint of the waters of Nicatous no longer, for he has already practically closed the sale of his property there to the Nicatous club of New York, and next summer proposes to flit away to the head waters of the Penobscot and the Aroostook, where the woods are so full of deer and caribou that they would crowd each other out into the lake if the latter veren't entirely occupied by five-pound trout impatiently waiting to be discovered by some metropolitan explorer with a fly rod. It is such a wilderness up there that the lakes are put down miles wrong on the map; but Jock has known about it since the time when, thirty-five years ago, he did most of his hunting there. He proposes to build a camp on Grand Sabrois Lake with acommodations for several tents on the grounds. It is a fairly easy place to get to, because a passable wood road leads out there, and he expects to prepare it so that he can take we boarders as well as men. You will have to go well up on the new Aroostook railroad and get off at Crystal, the ride

from there to the camp being twenty-But "Jock" Darling's whole reputaion was not obtained as a guide. He is a recognized authority on the Maine woods. He was chosen, with one other to select the state's exhibit man. game at the World's Fair, and in the end did all the selecting himself; he writes articles to the sporting papers and he has something to say about th making of the state game laws, or h knows the reason why. He is a warden himself, but he isn't satisfied with the present arrangement of things, He says the laws up to date have been made by a lot of city chaps, who know nothing about it, and thinks the present force of wardens are picked out indisnately from "the -his language is quite picturesque at times. These wardens go about practi-

sing a system of blackmail on unfortu nate tourists who transgress the letter of the law, and then proceed to break its spirit into small bits themselves. Mr. Darling believes in enforcing the spirit himself. He pounces down on the men who come up to wantonly destroy the game and lets alone the poor man, who takes an occasional meal of venison and fish out of season to keep him from starving. But at present it is a pretty drivelling law in many respects, he thinks, and he quotes as one in-stance the trouble he had this winter. The law allows you to kill game unti the last day of December, but forbids you to transport it at all out of season. no matter when it was killed, Last December he had a party out which killed several caribon and degr and a moose, and when they went home, the of January, he attempted to get first special permission to ship it to them. This was not allowed, and after he had lugged the game down on sledges to the railroad, the railroad company dared not take it, so they stored it all away in a barn. If you want ten deer, six caribou and a moose, you will find them

up there in that Barn near Crystal now

However, it seems probable now that change for the better is at hand. At he instigation of the Maine Sportsman's association the legislature is now frawing up a bill which puts all the regulation of the game interests in the hands of three commissioners, who are expected to make a radical change in the administration of the laws. The two present commissioners, who have proved themselves inefficient, will both have served their terms out this year, and will immediately be replaced, and the whole force of game wardens overhauled. Mr. Darling believes a good force of wardens will go far towards se-curing a proper protection of the game but in addition has many ideas of his own on the subject. For one thing he thinks it perfectly proper to bunt deer with dogs in certain parts of the state, provided there is a proper restriction on the amount of game which can be killed. It is really more numane than still hunting, he thinks, because you don't wound so many to go off in the woods to die. There are of ourse rigid restrictions now on the mount of game allowed to each person, and the new law will make the number of animals still smaller-allow-

ing but one moose, one caribon and two deer to each hunter. As a matter of fact, Mr. Darling says, big game is generally on the increase in Maine, with the possible exception of earibon, which is not being shot off, but seems to be moving out of the state into Canada. It is a restless, roving snimal, and Mr. Darling can remember once be fore, when he was a small boy, when it

eft the country entirely and didn't return for thirty years. Deer, however, are growing constantly more plenty, there are twenty times more noose than twenty years ago. Some thirty years ago the moose were nearly exterminated by the Canada Indians, came over the line to get their hides for moccasins. Mr. Darling was hunting them himself at the time for city markets, and when he saw what was going on he took a hand in the game. One winter he killed one hundred himself, but that was a small number compared with those slaughtered by the Indians. Mr. Darling says that he has seen bands of thirty Indian nunters come in together, and each take at least thirty moose hides out with them. In a little while this about cleaned the hig animals out, so it did not pay the Indians to come over any onger, and the moose got a rest, which they have been improving ever since. The trapping business is, however, about played out, as most of the fur-bearing animals have been killed off.

the future, with proper laws, Mr. Darling thinks, there is hope for Maine as a game country. The wners of the timber lands see that the young trees are not cut out, and so the orests are not likely ever to be cut off entirely. The only people who show a disposition to destroy all the trees are the pulp and stave mills, and there are already evidences that their business is eing overdone. Few settlers are coming in, and indeed the owners of the forests are not willing to sell them land.

Mr. Darling isn't much on backwoods tales. He has had his experiences of For instance, he well might tell you of the time he and another man came across three bears under a log, and when they had exhausted the charges killing the first, how they sac-rificed the third with a batchet. Then there is that recent addition to his re-pertory which he made this winter fishing through the ice. trout were so thick, he says, that while one man was hauling in a fish another jumped out after it on the ice in its fe-rocious pursuit of the bait. He had heard of trout being so thick in a hole you had to put your hat over it to keep them from jumping out, but never saw it before. Besides he can tell of any number of times when he has been aught out in the woods at night and nearly frozen to death before morning. It is particularly chilly, he says, to spend the night in the snow after chasing a deer all day and having gotten our clothes full of what they call in

Maine "sweat." But, after all, Mr. Darling really does more in the line of chastening the imagination of others than in expand-For instance, you would naturally think from what you read in should be, and the school, both public your family "magazine of fireside horrors" that it was worth your life to So long as school boards and committackle a moose in the woods, but Mr. tees, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, Darling says that out of the one thousand he has killed only one was coming

small space, which they have trodder down in the deep snow, waiting to be slaughtered. As a matter of fact, yard is merely a piece of woods wher the animals are feeding, and may be mile across. Still another popular delu-sion, quite common in our cities, is that of a man who considers himself a true woodsman because he has had a guide paddle him across a Maine lake or two while he hung on to both sides of a pirch bark cance and wondered if the fact that his hair was parted in the middle would be any considerable factor in saving him from a watery grave Mr. Darling has a sort of paternal feel-ing of pity for his city friends— "sports," he calls them. He has seen two of them cool, he says, in the pres ence of big game, but the more comm practice is to get the end of the muzzle in line with a deer and blaze away into the atmosphere, without any special regard as to how the barrel is pointed.

Free the Public Schools From Politics. I frankly state that L for one, would not send my boys to a public school unless I believed the school to be a good one. Whatever other motives may influence parents, there is no doubt that many are finally deterred from sending their boys to a public school by the conviction that the education offer ed to their sons in return for taxes is inferior to what can be obtained by private contract. Though a father may be desirous to have his boys understand he may well hesitate to let them re main comparatively ignorant in order this age, when so much stress is laid on the importance of giving one's children the best education possible, it seems too large a price to pay, Why, after all, should a citizen send his boy to a school provided by the state if bet-ter schools exist in the neighborhood which he can afford to have them attend? Therefore, if the state is desir-ous to educate the sons of its leading citizens, it ought to make sure that the schools are second to none in the land.
If it does not, it has only itself to blame if they are educated apart from the sons of the masses of the population. Nor is it an answer, to quote the Fourth of July orator, that our public schools are second to none in the world; for one has only to investigate to be conods of teaching and as regards ventila-tion, many of them all over the country are signally inferior to the school as it ants without experience in educational toward him, while bears will make eve- matters, and who seek to serve as a ry possible effort to avoid you. A deer first or second step towards the white yard, it seems, is another popular fal-The public has an idea that a lot | remain only pretty good .- Robert Grant of helpless animals stand herded in a in Scribne

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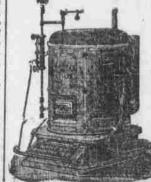
So wrote the poet, long since, and each recurring April verifies it. Already the buds are peeping out and soon "nature will put on her beautiful garments" the traces of winter will vanish, and presently earth and shrub and tree will be 'arrayed in living green" and "the desert will bloom and blossom as the rose. But during all sensons people must live. And in order to support life and properly nourish "The house we live in" it is indispensible to ent GOOD BREAD, Root, the Baker, was the first to introduce, in this city, the celebrated Quaker Bread which has become so deservedly popular. At great labor and expense he fitted up the proper apparatus to mix and bake it by the Original Process. And he succeeded so well that it is now known as the

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